

# The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 103, NO. 29

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES

## Lack of sand may shorten project

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The beach renourishment program is some 40 percent complete -- ahead of schedule and possibly running short of quality sand.

Project engineer Bill Mitchell said Thursday 11,700 linear feet of beachfront has been pumped since the action started a month ago, of 30,000 feet in the program.

But project officials said the massive borrow pit offshore that's furnishing the sand has shown some signs of inadequacy. Silt, and some clay material, popped through the pipes recently.

Mitchell said workers are closely monitoring the quality of material spewing onto the beaches, so inferior sand is not spread. While the dredge has shifted to alternative areas of the pit, the total quantity of

available sand may be in question, he said.

There are unresolved questions over the extent of the area which will be completed in the county program. Originally, the county obtained permits to create a 200-foot-wide strand, stretching 5.2 miles southward from Washington Street.

State Bureau of Marine Resources officials, however, are questioning the presence of sea grasses in some of the areas under permit.

Thursday, Mitchell said, he doesn't know why BMR raised those concerns after the permits were issued. He said, however, BMR has asked that the project officials define the areas where sea grasses are present. BMR is too busy to dispatch staff to the scene to do that work, he said.

The Board of Supervisors agreed to pay some \$400 to \$500 for the additional assessment work.

Meanwhile, Mitchell said the portion of the beach the city of Bay St. Louis wants to include in the program stretches some 5,000 feet north of Washington Street, to the Highway 90 bridge. The city has set aside \$500,000 to pay for additional work, and has retained Mitchell's services.

Supervisor Robert Peterson stressed the importance of completing as much of the southernmost stretch of the project as BMR will allow, including the Buccaneer State Park's segment. Mitchell said "every teaspoonful of sand" that's needed will be used to complete as much of the county's program as BMR will allow.

## County health insurance claims going 'haywire'

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock County suffered a "horrendous" 12 months in health insurance claims, leaving officials pondering policy changes and purse-string protection measures.

Administrators of the county's insurance program said Thursday an almost unprecedented rate of major illnesses among insured employees developed between May 1993 and now. "Unfortunately, the claims went haywire," said Jim Lockard of Insurance Services, Inc.

Lockard is advising the county Board of Supervisors to impose more "incentives" for employees to use Hancock Medical Center or Memorial Hospital at Gulfport -- by making it more expensive for employees to use hospitals in Slidell and

New Orleans. Other options, and combinations of them, include hiking employee premiums and the amount the county puts into its insurance fund.

Supervisors debated the matter at length in a workshop

HAYWIRE—Page 6A

## Sewer officials request general obligation bonds

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock County officials appear ready to help finance, and refinance, Wastewater District 1 sewer construction.

In workshop session with the Board of Supervisors on Thursday, district officials asked the county to issue up to \$450,000 in general obligation bonds for sewer service expansion in Shoreline Park. The money would be used to match a

\$250,000 Community Development Block Grant the district has won.

In addition, district officials hope to save some \$1.1 million by re-financing a debt it already has with the Farmers Home Administration. The county may include that debt in the bond issue.

Finally, district officials raised the possibility of borrowing more to launch a sewer project for the Pearlington area. The Shoreline project will

BONDS—Page 3A

## Task force sting nets five arrests

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

A small sting operation by the Metropolitan Narcotics Task Force netted four arrests of Bay St. Louis residents and one from Waveland for the sale of crack cocaine, Shane Corr reports.

The five arrests followed several days of observation, Corr, a member of the task force said.

Those arrested, counts of selling a controlled substance (crack cocaine), are as follows: Grayline Wilkerson, 32, 140 Sheila Drive, two counts; Lance Bell, 24, 756 Washington St., one count; Clifton Hall Wilkerson, Jr., 46, 140 Sheila Drive, one count; and Russell James Nichols, 46, 701 Union St., Apt. 8, one count, all of Bay St. Louis; and Arthur Monroe Miller III, 41, 131 Highway 90, Waveland, two counts.

Four of the arrests were made Wednesday with Nichols being apprehended on Friday.

Grayline Wilkerson, Bell and Clifton Wilkerson, were additionally charged with enhanced penalty, Corr said.

Enhanced penalty was enacted in July 1993, Corr said, and it doubles the time for an offense when it involves a person or persons making the sale of narcotics within a certain distance to a city park, playground, school, day care center, ball field, etc.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for Grayline Wilkerson and Miller; \$5,000 for Bell, Clifton Wilkerson and Nichols.

The Metropolitan Task Force consists of Corr and David Eley of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, Dave Stepro from Waveland Police Department and Matt Karl of the Hancock County Sheriff's department.

"The operation was conducted to remind drug sellers that the task force is working within the county and cities and other arrests are expected," Corr stated.

## Waveland employee dies of injuries from train wreck

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Waveland mourns the death of a city worker whose vehicle was struck by a CSX Freight Wednesday evening at the St. Joseph Street crossing.

Charles Costella, 71, died about 2 a.m. Thursday during surgery at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, Ricky Jacobs, investigator reports.

Jacobs said, "Costella apparently stopped on the tracks about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday as his 1993 Plymouth Acclaim was struck by the freight."

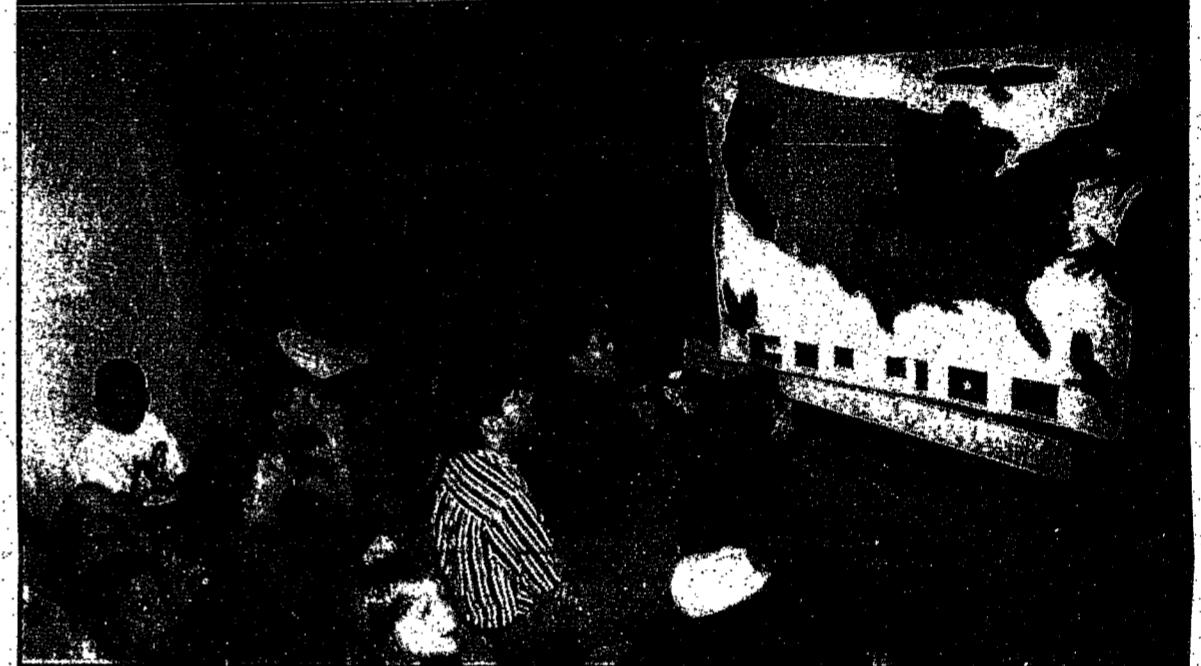
"His vehicle was hurled into the air according to a witness, and he was thrown from the vehicle some 35 ft. from the vehicle," Jacobs added.

He suffered massive head and internal injuries from the



### Presidential visit

Bay Middle School fifth graders tour Beauvoir, the last home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, on a recent field trip. Beauvoir, pronounced Bow-wah, is listed as a Mississippi and a National Historic Landmark. A museum, nature trail and cemetery are also part of the 57-acre complex, which attracted more than 84,000 visitors last year, including people from all 50 states and 20 foreign countries. (Photos by Randy Ponder)



## Bay depot purchase remains unsettled

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis City officials are poised to buy the CSX depot, and to hire consultants for a

major restoration project. But

the sale has hit another snag.

City Attorney John Scafidi said Tuesday closing on the transaction is being held up because CSX officials don't want to sell part of the 1928 structure which sits within 50 feet of the railroad track.

"We want the whole building. We're going around and around about that," Scafidi said. "I don't see why we can't get title to the whole building."

Scafidi said CSX wants to sell the city an easement to the part of the building closest to the tracks.

City Council members agreed to offer CSX a deal in which the city would give back the land within 50 feet of the tract in the event that the building is destroyed or removed in the future.

Meanwhile, the city also agreed to call a special meeting

immediately after the sale is consummated, to finalize a contract with consultants on the depot restoration program.

Community Associates, a Biloxi consulting group, is estimating a \$56,000 fee for managing the restoration program from start to finish.

The city has federal grants to restore the historic structure to its original state, and refurbish the surrounding properties. The clock is ticking on the grants' availability, however, and city officials are concerned time will run out before the project gets off the ground.

For weeks, environmental tests on the depot grounds held up the purchase. When consultants finally cleared the property as fit, the city agreed to hire Community Associates to manage the project.

DEPOT—Page 6A

### Groundbreaking Wednesday for HMC expansion

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Hancock Medical Center's outpatient expansion will be Wednesday, April 13 at 10 a.m.

H. Gordon Myrick Inc., of Gulfport, will begin construction of the \$1.375 million project early this month, said HMC administrator Don Henderson.

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TIDES

WEEK OF 4-10-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	10:16 p.	12:02 p.	Fri.	2:53 p.	1:45 a.
Mon.	12:27 p.	11:09 p.	Sat.	3:38 p.	2:39 a.
Tues.	12:57 p.	12:00 p.	Sun.	4:27 p.	3:32 a.
Wed.	1:32 p.		Thurs.	2:10 p.	12:51 a.

ST. CLARE  
DANCE

The Saints and Sinners adult dance will be April 16, 8 p.m. to midnight at St. Clare Parish Hall in Waveland. Music by Sham-Rocks of New Orleans

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## OBITUARIES

**CHARLES COSTELLA**  
**TILLIE MAE HAYNES**  
**VELMA L. PRICE**  
**WALTER A. SPIERS**  
**FABIAN E. WAMBSGANS**

**CHARLES COSTELLA**  
 Charles "Charlie" Costella, 71, of Waveland, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mr. Costella was a native of New Orleans and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. He was a member of the American Legion Post 77 in Waveland, Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge No. 2776 and 4088. He was a former member of Waveland Civic Association and an employee for the city of Waveland.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bernice Luquet Costella; his parents, Louis J. and Katherine Vitrano Costella; a stepson, Scott Spurlock; and a sister, Mrs. Hilda Pittman.

Survivors include his wife, Edith F. Costella; two sons, Charles F. Costella and Kim Costella, both of Chalmette, La.; a stepson, Henry Spurlock Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Edgecombe of Slidell, La., and Mrs. Eunice Giori of Metairie, La.; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday even-

ing at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service was conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Waveland Cemetery.

**TILLIE MAE HAYNES**

Tillie Mae Haynes, 79, of Kiln died Friday, April 8, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Haynes was a native of Fenton Community and lived in Kiln for most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Kiln.

Survivors include her husband, Lexie Haynes of Kiln; a son, Louis Haynes of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Ms. Mazie Haynes of Pascagoula and Mrs. Ester Acker of Kiln; a brother, Ilbos Gaines of Detroit; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Kiln, where friends may call one hour before service time. Burial will be in the Kiln Cemetery.

Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

**VELMA L. PRICE**

Mrs. Velma Lucille Price, 67, of Gulfport, died Thursday, April 7, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Price was a native of Gulfport and a homemaker. She attended First Pentecostal Church in Biloxi.

She was preceded in death by her husband, W. W. Price Jr.

Survivors include four sons, Amos Price, Harold Price, Dennis Price and Ronnie Price, all of Gulfport; five daughters, Brenda Williams, Karen Muller, Debbie Goff and Donna Taylor, all of Gulfport, and Vada Price of Wiggins; a brother, the Rev. Stephen Knight of Pascagoula; three sisters, Helen Lizzana of Gulfport, Jenny Givens of Bay St. Louis and Daisy McKenzie of Louisiana; 20 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

**WALTER A. SPIERS**

Walter Arnold Spiers, 80, of McNeill, died Wednesday, April 6, 1994, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Spiers was a native of McNeill and a retired operator for Crosby Chemicals. He was a member of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elma Cagle Spiers of

McNeill; two daughters, Gloria Janet Spiers Richardson of Brittany, La., and Wanda Joyce Spiers Head of McNeill; three sons, James Troy Spiers and Lloyd Preston Spiers, both of Picayune, and Glen Alton Spiers of McNeill; three brothers, Talmadge Spiers of McNeill, Ottis Spiers of Columbia and Lyonell Spiers of Picayune; two sisters, Christine Spiers Glydewell of Bay St. Louis and Carrie Spiers Trim of Picayune; 25 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Services were conducted Saturday at the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial was in McNeill Cemetery.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

A service will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Kiln, where friends may call one hour before service time. Burial will be in the Kiln Cemetery.

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**VELMA L. PRICE**

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## Family Child Center— We can help

**Special to the Echo  
Buy Earlene Harper**

Did you know more than 18,000 incidents of child abuse and neglect were reported in Mississippi last year?

The Family Child Center, a non-profit agency for the prevention of child abuse provides services to Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Forrest, Lamar, Pearl River, Perry, Stone, Jones, Green and George County residents. The main center, located in Gulfport, opened in September of 1988, with contact and service offices also located in Hancock, Jackson and Forrest counties.

Service programs include The Parent Aide Program; The Teen Parent Program; parenting classes; parent support groups; community awareness education program; multidisciplinary teams; child victim/witness orientation (Kourt Skool); child advocacy and referral service; and an abuse resource library.

The Family Child Center's Parent Aide Program offers supportive services to families where there has been abuse, where serious stressors present a risk of abuse, or to families "recovering" from the effects of abuse.

The very heart of the Parent Aide Program is community volunteers. The volunteers are trained by the center's training curriculum and then matched with needy families to offer positive parenting and alternate discipline techniques; information on child development, household and stress management, health, nutrition and problem solving, support and encouragement.

Being a volunteer for the Family Child Center in your community does not require a college degree. It does require the ability to offer genuine, caring friendship and understanding.

## State, Hancock see slight rise in unemployment rate

Mississippi's labor force conditions changed very little between January and February, according to the Mississippi Employment Security Commission statistics. However, both the number of unemployed and employed inched upward, producing a slightly larger labor force and an increase of one-tenth of a point in the jobless rate.

Mississippi's unemployment rate in February was 7.2 percent, up from 7.1 percent in January and from 6.8 in February 1993. In the United States the employment rate dropped from 7.3 in January to 7.1 percent in February. In February 1993, the unemployment rate for the U.S. was 8.1 percent.

In Hancock County unemployment rose slightly, as the MESC reported unemployment rates for February at 5.7, up from 5.1 percent in January. However, in February 1993, Hancock County's unemployment rate was higher at 6.7 percent.

Neighboring counties rates saw slight changes from January to February as well, including: from 5 to 4.9 for Harrison County, from 6.7 to 6.6 percent for Jackson County, from 7.3 to 7.4 for Stone County and from 5.8 to 6 for Pearl River County.

According to MESC, 1994 still has the potential to be another good year of economic growth, but it will likely lag just a bit behind 1993.

## Medicare beneficiaries may qualify for additional help

Recently announced changes in the national poverty guidelines could result in more low-income Medicare beneficiaries receiving help to pay for Medicare expenses, such as the Medicare premiums, deductibles and coinsurance payments, said Caril V. Stephens, Social Security manager in Gulfport.

In general, an individual can qualify if his or her income is near the national poverty level

of \$7,600 annually (the equivalent of \$633 per month). A family of two qualifies if their income is near \$10,080 annually (\$840 per month).

"People whose income is slightly above these limits may qualify for limited help," Stephens said.

Stephens also said that "resources" such as bank accounts and stocks are another

qualifying factor. They cannot exceed \$4,000 for one person or \$6,000 for a family of two.

For more information, call the Health Care Financing Administration's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-638-6833.

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## QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Chadiline Lang, spokesman for Save Our Children, (SOC) called Thursday afternoon to give a report on the progress of the former county-owned building being turned into a youth center.

One of the items the organization is in dire need of is an air conditioner, Lang reports.

Any kind of a window unit will help, Lang says, as the building is very large, and the group is unable to afford the replacement of the big central unit.

Manpower is also needed in moving furniture and other items in order to prepare more rooms to be renovated.

Lang is anxious to get some programs for the youngsters of the area started before summer.

Anyone interested in helping can reach Lang at 467-9586.

Attention, new residents. Primary elections will be held in June, and later on Waveland's city elections will be held.

One must be registered in order to participate in the elections.

Registrations are at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents of Bay St. Louis or Waveland can register at their respective city halls.

I know I have mentioned before how one vote can make a difference, which happened in our last supervisors election.

An alderman was elected in Waveland about 25 or so years ago by just one vote.

So every vote does count, and you should be ready to make your vote count on election days.

Many are talking about how nice our sand beach is beginning to look.

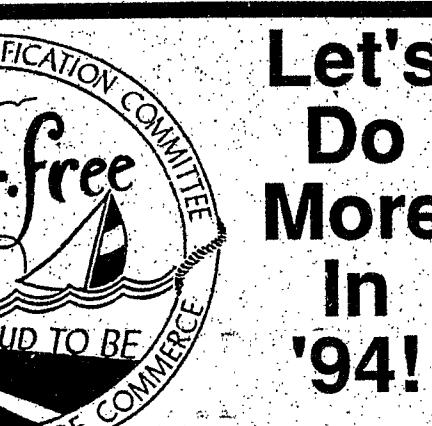
Many are passing compliments about how fast the contractor, T.L. James, is progressing with the project.

A big surprise is how fast the new sand is bleaching out. I know 1965 was a long time ago, but I can recall the new sand being a dull color for months after it was pumped in.

Apparently the long, long look for a good bar of sand is paying off in big dividends.

I see many sun bathers already enjoying the long-awaited project.

The sand serves a dual purpose, recreation and road protection.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Waveland police, 911 receive high praises

Dear Editor:  
Plaudits to the Waveland Police Department and 911 service!

Twice in the past 30 days they've responded to 911 calls very quickly: once for an attempted burglary of a home, and last week when an 18-wheeler downed some power

lines... took charge, blocked off traffic and notified the companies involved.

This type of responsible and efficient service has to be admired, and the world should know, i.e., this letter.

Regards,  
Royce P. Kaupp  
Waveland

### Clinton health plan supporters need to read bill

Dear Editor:  
To the naive individuals who are blindly supporting the Clinton health plan, I would like to suggest they read the 1,069+ pages of the bill...

They would find that what is being said is not what is being proposed.

Like so many other government-regulated health plans, which smack of total socialism, citizens, and in particular seniors, will wake up to discover that many ailments will not be covered. Medical pro-

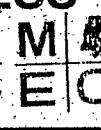
cedures and treatment plans will not be determined by physicians, but rather by bureaucrats, and that all of us will be jeopardized by weakened and rationed bureaucratic regulations.

If the Clinton Health Plan is so wonderful, great, fair, beneficial, why is it that Congress is to be exempted from it, as it is already exempted from a host of laws with which it has burdened the American public?

A. Brisolara  
Waveland

## THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial  
From Mississippi Economic Council



### Mississippi's future is in good hands

Each year, the Mississippi Economic Council's M.B. Swayze Educational Foundation and several Mississippi business sponsor a variety of scholarship and educational programs for students of public and private schools around the state.

One such program is an essay scholarship contest called "Turn on the Light." To compete, students write on topics which focus on improving the future growth of the state of Mississippi.

This year's question was "What can and should be done to enable the state of Mississippi to reach its full potential?"

The young essayists had plenty to say — some things good and some things not so good. Some were things Mississippi's adults would be very proud to hear their youth say, and others a bit shocking.

In the end, the exercise was a great success.

Why?  
Because the creative minds of these Mississippi students came to life.

Whether their ideas focused on the subject of crime, teenage pregnancies, family values or education, they all made it clear that the future of Mississippi is, and will be for some time, on their minds.

It's reassuring to know these high school students — a group that often gets some pretty bad press — are thinking deeply about the future of the state. It's also reassuring to know that these young thinkers will be coming along in the next few years to be the doers for the state.

So the next time the news is about a youth who has turned his or her back to the system, remember that there is another youth who is dedicating his or her thoughts to ways for improving the system.

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

### A strong possibility in '95 of Independent for governor

Gov. Kirk Fordice's worst nightmare when he faces re-election in November, 1995 would be to have to contend with a renegade Republican with strong ties to the Religious Right running as a third party independent candidate.

There is good reason to believe, this writer has learned, that scenario could become a reality.

Of course, what would be a Fordice nightmare would be a dream-come-true for the Democratic gubernatorial standard-bearer next year, likely Secretary of State Dick Molpus.

Last week, at his invitation, I sat down to lunch with Bobby Clanton, of Brandon, the building foundation contractor, who had been one of Fordice's two opponents in the 1991 gubernatorial primary.

Clanton said frankly that he is "considering" challenging Fordice in the 1995 general election as an independent and that if he does, he will pull with him gobs of the Christian Right which Fordice expects to vote for him.

He is still a Republican, Clanton said, but because of Fordice's "heavy-handed approach" I don't believe Kirk is building the Republican Party."

Further, said Clanton, he and many others among the pro-lifers and prayer-in-the-school forces of the Christian Right, don't believe Fordice is one of them. "We feel Kirk in his heart doesn't believe in these issues and has jumped on the bandwagon after it started," he declared.

Clanton politically split with Fordice after the August, 1991 primary when Fordice accused him of being paid off by then-State Auditor Pete Johnson to support Johnson in the runoff. Clanton contends he only endorsed Johnson when Fordice declined to take a definitive right-to-life stand.

It's reassuring to know these high school students — a group that often gets some pretty bad press — are thinking deeply about the future of the state. It's also reassuring to know that these young thinkers will be coming along in the next few years to be the doers for the state.

He later tried to mend fences with Fordice, Clanton says, but the governor responded by purging Clanton supporters in the Republican Party organization.

But the crucial incident that motivated Clanton to consider running as an independent against Fordice in 1995 came

### Helping hands

Kristie Pearce, president of Bay Senior High's Rotary Interact Club, presents a \$350 check to Bay St. Louis Rotary Club president Randy Ponder. The check is to go to Rotary's Columbia Water Purification Project. The money was raised by the Interact Club with car washes, etc. Pictured are, from left, Ponder, Interact club members Pearce, Kristy Smith, Christina Prescott, Emile Burke, faculty sponsor Mrs. Patricia Clayborn and Rotary Interact chairman John Mason. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Gulf Coast

last November when a testy

Fordice "crashed" a prayer rally

organized by Clanton which

drew a remarkable turnout of

5,000 whites and blacks in front

of the state Capitol.

Fordice had shown up uninvited at the rally and sent word

through a subordinate that he

wanted to speak. Clanton told

the governor's aide that "this is

not a political rally" but the

organizers would try to give

Fordice a few minutes to speak

at the end of the program.

Thereupon, Clanton relates,

Fordice angrily burst through

the crowd up to where Clanton

was standing and snapped, "I

don't have to speak." Clanton

says that the entire scene was

captured on video tape which he

has in his possession.

Clanton says that after the

prayer rally he tried to meet

with Fordice, but the governor

shunted him off to one of his

aides.

The 45-year-old Clanton says

he is a different kind of Republi

cian than the Fordicians. "I dis

agree with them when they say

that government has no role in

solving many of our problems,"

he says.

"I guess you could say that, I

am a Republican with compas

sion. I'm interested in children's

issues and poverty. I also

believe in being inclusive of

blacks. I don't see how you can

exclude 37 percent of the popula

tion," Clanton declared.

When Fordice defeated Ray

Mabus in 1991, Clanton esti

mated that Fordice took 80 per

cent of the Religious Right vote.

"He couldn't have won without

it," he adds.

Clanton estimates that in a

three-way race with Fordice

and Molpus, "I could pull 20 to

25 percent of the vote, and 75

percent of it would come from

# Diamondhead Arts Society to present 'Musical Splendor'

The Diamondhead Performing Arts Society presents an evening of "Musical Splendor" Saturday, April 16, 7 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club.

Musical variety will headline this third show of the 1994 DPAS season.

Coming to the country club stage will be students of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Perkinston Campus with entertainment encompassing several different periods and styles of music.

The college brass ensemble comprises six brass players, featuring the music of Henry Mancini, Stephen Sondheim, Lerner and Lowe, to name a few.

Mississippi Sound consists of ten singers and dancers who present an exciting 20-minute George Gershwin musical revue.

They serve as good-will ambassadors for Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College

at various high schools, churches, civic organizations throughout Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida.

Soundsations, a girls trio, and the Soundwaves, a men's ensemble, present a program of light pop, do-wop and gospel style.

The close harmonies and blend of all three groups makes for delightful entertainment. All three groups, under the direction of Marilyn Smith, have been invited to sing at Walt Disney World in May.

Ticket prices are \$12.50 adults and \$3 students.

Tickets may be purchased at Diamondhead Drugs or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Diamondhead Performing Arts Society, P.O. Box 6028, Diamondhead, MS 39525. For information, call Lori Darkow, 255-4433. Tickets will also be available at the door.



## Mississippi Sound

Mississippi Sound consists of ten singers and dancers that present an exciting twenty minute George Gershwin musical revue. They serve as good will ambassadors for Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College at various high schools, churches, civic organizations throughout South Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida.

## Arts contest for disabled hosted by Epilepsy Foundation

The Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi is sponsoring a fine arts competition for disabled Mississippians this fall.

The competition will be comprised of two divisions; visual arts, which should be two dimensional in the form of paintings in all media, photographs and works on paper. The literary works will be in the

form of poetry and short story.

The Foundation is holding this event in order to give those with disabilities an opportunity to express themselves through art or writing and give the community an educational and cultural event.

For more information and guidelines on the competition, contact the Foundation at (800) 898-0291 or (601) 362-2761.

## Arboretum plans membership party

The Crosby Arboretum will host its annual membership party, Strawberries and Cream IX, Sunday, April 17 at Pinecote, 1986 Ridge Road, Picayune, 2-5 p.m.

Entertainment will be by the Countian Bluegrass Band, featuring gospel, bluegrass and

refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.

For more information, call Nelda Lee at 799-2311.



## Harmony blend

The close harmonies and blend of all three groups makes for delightful entertainment. All three under the direction of Marilyn Smith have been invited to sing at Walt Disney World in May.



## Soundsations

Soundsations, a girls trio, and the Soundwaves, a men's ensemble, present a program of light pop, do-wop and gospel sing.



## He could be yours

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society is seeking a home for this 4-year-old poodle mix. He is house and leash trained. Max will not be adopted to a home with children, said spokesman Nancy Gallagher. For information, call 467-0230. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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## BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

It happened on a hot and humid western summer day. This was 1972, and the thermometer, wired to the back of the chainlink dug-out, showed a clear 100 degrees.

It was near the end of the Little League season, and we were playing the Indians, a team we had already beaten twice and no threat to our first-place position. It would turn out to be one of those moments that sticks with you for the rest of your life.

We were batting in the bottom of the fifth inning. I was occupying my normal position, the far left side of the pine, monitoring the water jug and carefully arranging the bats as they returned to the dug-out.

Our team was ahead 9 to 2, and I began to fill with a little bit of nervous excitement as I knew I had a good chance of playing when our team was safely in the lead.

As I dangled my feet over the bench, stirring up dust, I glanced at my Dad... (whoops, I mean coach), who was standing in the coaching box next to first base.

With one out in the inning, the coach caught my glance and gave the signal for me to bat next.

A rush of adrenaline filled my veins, and butterflies attacked my insides as I leaped from the back of the bench and headed for the bats.

I selected my favorite 27 oz. Johnny Bench bat and grabbed an oversized batting helmet as I strutted out to the on-deck circle.

My teammate at the plate had run the count to three balls and two strikes. The next pitch was singled to right field, and I knew once again I had my big chance.

Oh, I had batted on occasions during the season, but I had never managed to reach first base as a baserunner. In fact, I had yet to hit the ball in fair

territory.

Hearing the encouragement from my team, I knocked the dust of my Kmart tennis shoes and took my place in the batter's box. The red-headed, freckled-faced pitcher delivered his first pitch.

"Strike one," bellowed the umpire from behind the plate.

Disgruntled, I stepped away from the plate to gain my composure.

Again I hear the bench cheering me on, and with renewed confidence I took my place and glared at the pitcher as he started his wind-up.

It was another fast ball. With the bat clenched tightly in my hands and my eyes surely closed, I swung with all my might.

"Crack" was the sound it made when the ball connected with the wooden bat.

Stunned and shocked I stood still and watched as the ball made its way past the pitcher and headed for second base.

Then, like a scared rabbit I dropped the bat and took off for first base.

The fielder caught the ball, and much to my delight, decided to go to second for the force-out.

Double plays in Little League are nearly unheard of, so I eased up on my stride and anticipated what it would be like to be a base runner.

To my dismay the swift-handed shortstop made the play at second and wheeled and threw to first base.

With arms outstretched I threw myself head first onto the hard, dusty, hot surface and groped for the bag.

Through the swirling dust and chaos I could see the umpire with his thumb high in the air as he hollered, "You're out!"

Praise for do-gooders this week go out to all baseball coaches and "team mothers" who unselfishly spend their

time off so that children can participate in the greatest sport of all.

If you dudes and dudettes want to have a good time and smile a lot, go see those little guys and girls play baseball.

Until next week, pass the biscuits, and make somebody smile today.

Send comments to:  
Brewer's World  
P.O. Box 2009  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521



**Art exhibit**

Maria Benvenutti of Bay St. Louis will stage her bachelor of fine arts thesis exhibit in painting at The University of Mississippi's Bryant Hall Gallery April 19-24. A gallery reception is scheduled Saturday, April 23 at 7 p.m. Benvenutti expects to receive her bachelor of fine arts in painting at Ole Miss' spring commencement. She is pictured with an untitled acrylic on canvas.

## Story hour titles told

Alligators and Crocodiles will be the theme for this week's children's story hour at the City-County Library. The program is set for Wednesday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the library's temporary location, 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, next to Mississippi Power Company.

*Mama Don't Allow and There's A Crocodile Under My Bed!* are the books to be read during the hour. Children will also see a movie, make an alligator puppet and watch a fingerplay, "Five Little Monkeys." Refreshments will be served.

Night Things is the theme for the children's story hour at the Waveland Library, set for Friday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m.

*Look at the Moon, Owl Who Hated the Dark and Who is Afraid of the Dark* are the books to be featured. Children will play games and receive a color

sheet. Refreshments will be served.

Fairy Tales is the theme for this week's story hour at the Kiln Library, set for Friday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m.

*Jack and the Beanstalk* and *The Gingerbread Boy* are the books to be read. Children will make a gingerbread puppet, see a fingerplay on "I'm a Little Teapot" and receive a color sheet. Refreshments will be served.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Friday at 10:30 a.m. These programs last approximately 30 minutes and refreshments are served.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age

## Depot

Continued from Page 1A

Council President James Thrifiley said, however, the city shouldn't sign a contract for the consultants' work until the sale actually goes through.

In other business, council agreed to budget amendments outlined by Mayor Eddie Favre, who said the city ended the last fiscal year with \$1.1 million more than anticipated.

Some of the windfall already has been committed by the city, including \$10,000 for a new telephone system for the police

children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Janice Parrott, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240.



## Internet books now available at library

Are you an Internet user? Interested in becoming one? Looking for information on something specific through Internet?

You can do all three with *The Internet Yellow Pages*, a new reference book just obtained by the Hancock County Library System.

Internet is a worldwide entity that includes people whose computers are connected through modem, to a collection of several thousand local, regional and global computer networks interconnected together.

With *The Internet Yellow Pages*, written by Harley Hahn and Rick Stout, two of the Internet's foremost authorities, you can access thousands of free Internet resources from all over the world. Information from

agriculture to zoology, along with a fully-annotated list of Usenet newsgroups, are included in this reference publication.

*The Internet Guide for New Users* and *The Whole Internet User's Guide and Catalog* are two books also available for reference use.

For more information, contact the City-County Public Library at 467-5282.

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Continued from Page 1A

Thursday and said they'll make a decision April 14.

As it stands, covered employees have 90 percent of their medical tab paid by the plan if they visit either of the two Mississippi hospitals participating in the program as "preferred provider organizations."

If they opt to be treated elsewhere, however, the county pays only 80 percent of the tab.

Lockard recommends changing that ratio to 90/70, meaning a county employee going to non-participating hospitals will have to pay 30 percent of the medical bill, not 20 percent.

Jackson County recently shifted to a 90/60 ratio, to entice its employees to use Singing River Hospital, Lockard said.

Supervisors appeared to be tormented by the choices.

Board President Michael Ladner said Mississippi doctors and hospitals in the program are as good, or better, than those in Slidell and New Orleans. Thus, the employee should pay more if he opts to go outside the program to seek medical care, he said.

Supervisors Alton Kellar and

Howard Lizzana, however,

opposed moves in that direction.

Kellar said many people in the Pearl River area, for instance, traditionally have gone to Louisiana for health care.

Lizzana argued that forcing

an employee to switch from

Louisiana medical care to Mis-

sissippi would spark new rounds

of X-rays and other tests.

Supervisor Robert Peterson

argued that the county should

leave everything as it is, and

pick up the additional costs.

"If we have to come up with

\$100,000 in October, then so be it," Peterson said.

Chancery Clerk Michael

Necaise, meanwhile, argued

strenuously that the county can't afford not to clamp down on

those who simply prefer Lou-

isiana care over local treatment.

"Why should everybody in

the county have to pay because

you choose to go to Ochsner?"

Necaise said to one supervisor

during the debate. "...It's cost-

ing us 30 percent more for you to

save 10 percent," he said of

county patients under care in

Louisiana. "Don't get us into a

situation where we're going to

go broke."

Lockard said eight Hancock

County employees had claims of

more than \$25,000 each during

the year. The total tab for them

and the rest of the insured

workforce: almost \$600,000.

The county, which is self-

insured, had \$421,000 in its

insurance kitty to start the

12-month period. It also held a

"reinsurance" policy, which cov-

ers the county in the event of

unexpectedly high claims dur-

ing the year.

By the time the county had

paid out \$224,000 in claims,

its re-insurance policy kicked in

and began paying the claims.

That's left the county with a

\$193,000 "surplus" at this

point.

But plan administrators said

the high level of payout by the

re-insurer will boost premiums

for that policy next year. And,

they said, the eight people who

became seriously ill during the

past year are still in the pro-

gram and are likely to face major

medical costs during the coming

year.

If the county does nothing

now, it will have to pay an addi-

tional \$100,000 into the pro-

gram in October, officials esti-

mated. If the county raises pre-

miums slightly, and ups the

cost to those using non-

participating hospitals and doc-

tors, the county still will have to

fork over some \$44,000 more

into its program in October, offi-

cials said.

Supervisors appeared to be

&lt;p

## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

Death, violence and inhumanity are always winners when it comes to movies, novels, conversation and, of course, tabloids. No wonder. Life and death, and their ultimate expressions, love and power, are uppermost in the minds of us all.

It was no surprise, then, that Steven Spielberg was able to parlay an adroit combination of camera wizardry and the worst single episode of genocide in history into a string of Academy Awards on March 21.

The blood-chilling scenes from "Schindler's List" walk us through some of the Holocaust documentaries into a harsh realization of just how ghastly the Nazi program was.

It also reminds us that the other monster, Joseph Stalin, was responsible for even more millions of deaths than Hitler, though his wanton slaughter was not restricted to Jews. Ditto for Stalin's counterparts in communist China.

Some of Hitler's admirers, such as the butcher-dictator "Big Daddy" Idi Amin formerly of Uganda likewise come into mind. An exterminator on a much smaller scale, the sometime dictator nevertheless

reeked of death and decomposition.

Death camps have been and at times still are found virtually around the globe: in the steaming jungles of Africa and Latin America, on the blood-stained mountains of Bosnia, on the bleached sands of the Middle East.

However, as well told as the Holocaust has been, the misma of untold millions of slain, decaying bodies down through the centuries leads only to ultimate despair. At best, the accounts are saying, "How can we avoid such tragedies?"

What is missing in "Schind-

ler's List" and even the finest studies and documentaries is the recognition of a life after this tragic life, totally superior to this present life, and lasting through physical death itself.

"Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather be afraid of the One who can destroy both soul and body in Gehenna" (Mt. 10:28).

It would seem that a clear majority of modern Jews, especially the liberal, join most of the ancient Jews in denying the resurrection of our bodies. In fact, many appear to fit the description of practical atheists.

These have no interest in and no benefit from the most urgent an important question at any time in our human life: What happened to the Holocaust victims when they died? What will become of me and my dear ones when we die?

For those who do not believe in the resurrection, there is only the wall of despair to face at the moment of death. But for those who believe in the resurrection, there is the breathtaking spectacle of any empty tomb hard by Calvary.

Grave robbers or sympathetic followers were not responsible for that empty grave. Nor was it any freaky accident of nature's forces which brought it about.

Rather, it was the dead man himself, dead only in body, but transcendent and almighty in spirit, who raised himself through the power of God in heaven:

"Why do you seek the living one among the dead? He is not here, but he has been raised" (Lk. 24:5-6).

That is all we want to hear when we question sickness and death: What will happen to my dear ones when they die?

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## Library adds 'Helping Your Child' to series to collection

Parents, are you seeking practical advice for helping youngsters learn? The United States Department of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement has developed a series to assist parents in helping their children learn.

A complimentary set has been sent to the Hancock County Library System to help parents teach their children everything from the basics of math and science to how to read and use the library.

All of the materials are designed to convey an important message to parents and caretakers in the community:

### Pass Art members to display today

Six artists from the Pass Christian Art Association will be displaying and painting Sunday, April 10 from noon until 5 p.m. in the aquatic gardens of the Raintree Center, 121 E. Second Street, Pass Christian.

Artists scheduled to participate include Lucy Andrejka, Joida Evans, Mary Ellen Turcotte, Elma Brown, Jean Hammatt and Ouida Tanner.

### String of Pearls tryouts Saturday

Pearl River Community College will hold auditions for the String of Pearls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16 in the PRCC Band Hall.

Participants must wear leotard tights and tennis shoes. Dance experience is desired but not necessary.

Scholarship awards for Pearls cover tuition plus \$25 for the fall semester.

Applications are available by calling the Fine Arts Department.

### Bay church to celebrate 40th anniversary

The Morning Star Baptist Church, corner of Sycamore and Watts streets in Bay St. Louis will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Sunday, April 24.

A special service will be conducted at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Roosevelt Malone Jr., pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, New Orleans, giving the sermon.

The Rev. Alex Wesco Jr. is pastor of the Bay St. Louis church.

### Art show

The juried show, "Art at the Park" in Covington, La. will include four Bay St. Louis artists Saturday, April 16.

Anne Lynch, Nancy McCandless, Alice Moseley and Jeanne Warner will display their signature works with 55 participants from several states.

The outdoor show, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., is sponsored by the Covington Episcopal PTO.

### Coast Electric not to collect, bill for garbage

George Sullivan, manager of administrative services, reports that Coast Electric Power Association is not responsible for billing or collecting of garbage service in Hancock County.

## Safety & Health Council meeting at Keesler

The bi-monthly meeting of the Field Federal Safety and Health Council will be at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at the NCO Club, Keesler AFB.

A special presentation on hurricane safety will be provided by members of the "Hurricane Hunters" of the 403rd Tactical Air Wing (AF Reserve).

Visitors are requested to check in at Keesler Visitors Center, located outside the main gate at White Avenue.

Pay-as-you-go lunches will be available. A door prize will be provided by Amber's Too Florist, Biloxi.

Meetings of the safety council are open to all individuals who share a common interest in the elimination or control of safety and health hazards.

### Pearl River Night Mon., Apr. 18 at Waveland Resort

Pearl River Community College will sponsor a special Pearl River Night Monday, April 18 at the Waveland Resort Inn.

Faculty, counselors, staff, traditional and adult students will be on hand to explain admissions procedures and answer questions. Financial aid information also will be available.

"The Pearl River Night will give high school seniors and juniors, as well as local adults, the opportunity to see firsthand exactly what we have to offer," said Dr. Becky Askew, PRCC recruiting director.

Entertainment, door prizes and refreshments will be available.

Registration begins at 6 p.m.

For more information, telephone PRCC at 795-1317.

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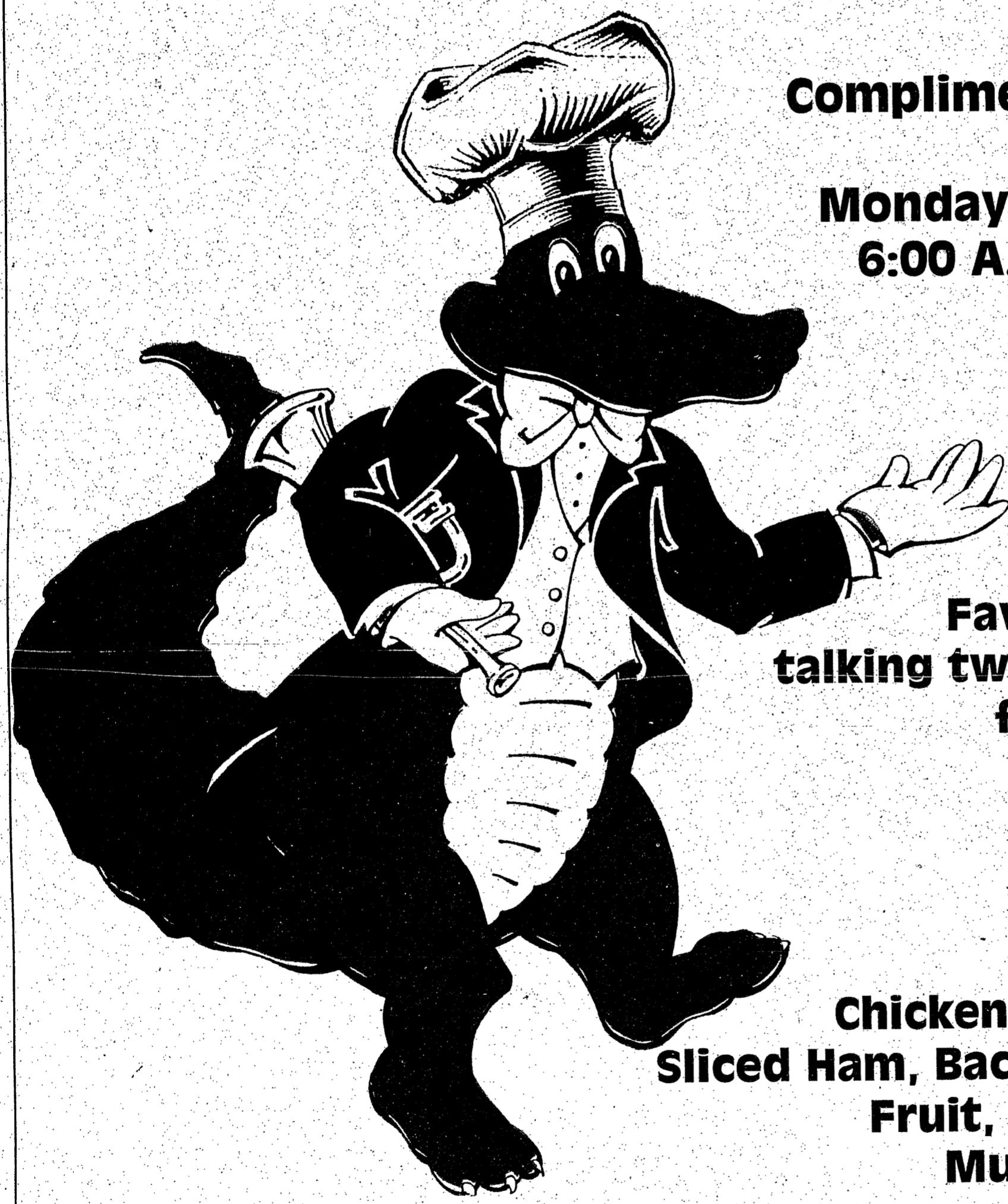
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# COMMUNITY

SECTION

EDUCATION

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1994

## OLA students inducted into honor societies

Students at Our Lady Academy were inducted into National Honor Societies at a candlelight service in Our Lady of the Gulf Church Feb. 24.

Current members of Msgr. Martin Maloney Chapters of the National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society conducted the ceremonies. Sarah Gromko greeted the student body, led the assembly in prayer and introduced the program.

Debbie Strong presented the virtues of truth and knowledge, while Melissa Ridgeway lighted the candle.

From the candle of truth and knowledge were lighted the candles representing the four characteristics of a National Honor Society member.

Erin Favre and Kristin Selle presented and lighted the

candle of scholarship; Anna Hall and Corinne Carver, the candle of service; Sarah Taylor and Kay Kennedy, the candle of leadership; and Meghan Morris and Annette Morel, the candle of character.

Rachel Pope gave an explanation of the selection procedure for both the National Honor Society and the National Junior Honor Society.

In presenting new members for membership in both Honor Societies, current members tapped and placed a ribbon and NHS insignia around the neck of each. Rachel Pope and Amy Schaefer gave the junior members lighted candles and certificates, and Katherine Scafide and Annette Morel gave the senior members candles and certificates.

The new members of the National Junior Honor Society are Emily Alford, Tara Carrige, Andie Fillingame, Dana Fillingame, Laura Flores, Kristen Gilmore, Anna Greene, Rebecca Landry, Meredith Quinlan and Jamie Robertson, all members of the eighth grade, and freshmen Emily Pela, Carey Sahuque and Unita Twiggs.

The new members of the National Honor Society are Kristen Pace, senior, and Anne Courregé, Laura Dhuy, Beth Killenkoffer, Hannah Erwin, Amie Geary, Amy Jones, Haidi Kerbl, Kara Kortman, Erica Lizana, MiMi Montagnet, Jennifer Myers, Julia Ryan, Bernice Sy and Jennifer Trowbridge.

Sister M. Donella, principal,

congratulated all inductees on accomplishing the four characteristics of the NHS. She also encouraged all students not only to obtain high academic standards, but to continue to work hard like the Olympians in order to accomplish their goals.

Following the ceremony, parents and guests were invited to a reception honoring the 1994 inductees.

Other 1993 National Honor Society members involved in the induction ceremony are Rebecca Dockens, Danielle Gobert and Margaret Weltz.

Other 1993 National Junior Honor Society members assisting in the ceremony are Elizabeth Byrne, Vicki McDonald, Jessica Strickland, Noel Twigg and Katie Wiley.



Ninth graders

Ninth grade members inducted into OLA National Junior Honor Society are, left, Unita Twiggs and Emily Pela. Not pictured is Carey Sahuque.



OLA Jr. Honor Society members

New members inducted into the OLA National Junior Honor Society are eighth graders, front row from left, Kristen Gilmore, Anna Greene, Rebecca Landry, Meredith Quinlan and Dana Fillingame; back row, Tara Carrige, Jamie Robertson, Laura Flores, Andie Fillingame and Emily Alford.



OLA Honor Society members

New members of the OLA National Honor Society are, front row from left, Bernice Sy, Amie Geary, Julie Ryan, Jennifer Trowbridge, Amy Jones, Hannah Erwin; back row, Anne Courregé, Kristen Pace, Kara Kortman, Erica Lizana, Laura Khuy, Jennifer Myers and Beth Dillenkoffer. Not pictured are Haidi Kerbl and MiMi Montagnet.



TSA winners

The Hancock County Vo-Tech Technology Student Association competed in the regional competition in Gautier. Students who won awards in the high school divisions are, top photo, front row from left, Jorge Molina, first place, safety poster; David Berner, second, problem solving; Jaime Liles, second, prepared speech, and second, graphic design logo; and Gabe Murchison, first, engineering graphic analysis; back row, Zach Ladner, second, computer-aided mechanical drawing, and second, research and design model race car; Jacques Gillian, third, construction test; Rusty Madeley, third, safety poster; Chris Sins, third, construction test; Rick Saucier, diversified technology instructor and TSA advisor. Not pictured are Chad Ladner, second, problem solving, and An Nguyen, second, safety poster.



## Gulfview wins districtwide spelling bee

Hancock North Central Elementary hosted a districtwide spelling bee for fifth grade students March 29.

The spelling bee was co-sponsored by *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

April Carter of Gulfview Elementary received the first place trophy. Runner-up was Ashleigh Patton of Hancock Elementary.



Spelling bee winners

From left, Hancock Elementary principal (grades 4-6) Darnell Cuevas, Ashleigh Patton, April Carter and Gulfview Elementary principal Donald North.



Winners in the junior high division are, from left, John Herron and Ryan Odom, first place, bridge building; Rick Saucier, Suzanne Shook and Sarah Bailey, first, problem solving.



## Science fair winners

Science Fair winners for Dominion Christian Academy are, at right, Chuck Delcuze and Kelly Carver. Carver's winning project was *A Comparison of Insulation Effectiveness* and Delcuze's was *How to Kill Fireants with Household Products*. The two DCA students will represent their school at the Regional Fair in April.





### Diamondhead Lions Club

Some 85 members, guests and visiting Lions attended a March 15 banquet to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of Diamondhead Lions Club.

The Diamondhead Baptist Church Youth Group provided top-notch catering, but, as club president Howard Peters stated, if membership continues to grow at the first year's rate, a larger venue will be needed next year.

Guest speaker Buster Crider, a past director of Lions International, praised club members for their work and made a special note of the nearly \$2,000 the club had raised to support training leader dogs, medical research to combat eye disease and to aid Coast residents with vision problems.

District Governor Jerry Felder and past District Governor Dr. James Schrock added their own words of praise and encouragement for the outstanding results the club has achieved in fund-raising and community service.

The club's "mentor," Raymond Rome, from the Bay St. Louis Lions Club, was quick to cite the Diamondhead Club's continued and rapid growth. He noted that starting with a charter membership of 34, the club now has 44 active members with three new candidates being inducted that evening.

"Most service clubs and organizations tend to experience a drop in membership during their first year," he said, "but not Diamondhead. I would be surprised if your club wasn't well past the 50-mark by June."

The Diamondhead Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Diamondhead Community Center. Call 255-3753 or 255-5116 for further information.

### Hancock Women's Club

Hancock Women's Club president, Theresa Bourgeois, announced the regular meeting will be Thursday, April 14 at 11 a.m. at the Waveland Resort Inn. A luncheon will follow after the meeting.

Invited guest, Jean Ann Thriffiley, will demonstrate the many ways to use silk scarves.

Members are reminded dues are now payable.

### American Legion Post 139

Several of Post 139 legionnaires received awards for their contribution to the post for the year 1993.

The awards were presented at the Legion's 75th birthday and the post's 71st celebration in the finished main hall Friday, March 11.

Ed Clark and Gus Aime both received life membership cards for their work during the current year.

Other members who received awards for their work in the post were James Long, Henry Prevou, D. W. North, Curtis Summers, Al Summers and Bill Moran.

The house committee was thanked by the post for the great job they did on both the main hall and club house.

A short meeting was held prior to the celebration, followed by happy hour and a roast beef meal.

A band played for those who wanted to dance.

### Pass Christian Garden Club

"The Good Life" will be portrayed in flowers, foliage and special exhibits at the Pass Christian Garden Club's annual spring flower show Thursday, April 21 at the Hancock Bank Civic Center, corner of Davis Avenue and Scenic Drive.

Ohorticultural interest will be vines, roses, cut branches, annuals, biennials, perennials, bulbous and container-grown plants.

Special exhibits will be displayed by residents in Pass Christian, and the club salutes North Street Elementary fourth-grade students; Jubilee for their garden accents; and Raintree Gallery for a majestic waterfall.

Mrs. Don L. Costa is show chairman, and Mrs. McInnis L. Ward is club president, supported by all members of the Pass Christian Garden Club.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

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### VETERANS Auxiliary

Unit #253

Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary met at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the post home on Third and Washington streets.

Billie Tudury, president, opened the meeting. Inez Bouis was chaplain in the absence of Ursula Favre.

The minutes were read by secretary Annette Bell, and treasurer Genevieve Cole, patriotic instructor, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Tudury reported the auxiliary achieved 100 percent in all programs. Hazel Wohlschlegel gave the rehab report, and committee members Genevieve Cole, Mamie Carver, Evelyn Burns and Rose Jaquillard hosted an Easter party for Hotel Reed Nursing Center residents.

Prayers are being asked for Jesse Burns, who is ill, and for Oris Planchard.

The Charter was draped by acting conductress Janell Necessaire and acting chaplain Inez Bouis for Eloise Bounds, who passed away recently. The club extends deepest sympathy to the Bounds family.

Sympathy is also extended to Loretta Johnston and family on the death of her sister, Mrs. Lester Hover.

Get-well wishes are extended to Genevieve Cole, who is a patient in Hancock Medical Center.

Fund-raisers were discussed by Tudury.

The Voice of Democracy winner, Rebecca Dockens, earned first place in the post and auxiliary contest and seventh place in the District I contest. She will be honored April 30 at the Loyalty Day program, sponsored by the post and auxiliary. Boudreaux is Loyalty Day chairman.

May 6 and 7 will be the District I convention at the Biloxi Beach Motor Inn.

Boudreaux and Cole will be honored at a tea for the Post District I presidents.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at the post home, 343 Third Street, which will include nominations and election of officers. Members are asked to pay dues of \$12, which may be mailed to Boudreaux.

### Coast Community Concerts Association

Coast Community Concerts Association closed its 46th annual membership drive "a complete sell-out", according to president Herb Carnathan.

"The drive, under the chairmanship of our membership person, Margaret McDougal, was such a huge success that there is already a waiting list for next season", he added.

Community Concerts, a Columbia Artist's affiliate, is the largest arts organization on the Gulf Coast with 1,350 paid subscribers. Its members are drawn from Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

Carnathan said there will be a change in the entertainment lineup for the 1994-95 season. The Pasadena Roof Top Orchestra and Dancers from London will be replaced by the Palm Court Theatre Orchestra and Dancers from London.

Anyone having a problem with the new programming change may contact him at 864-9487 for a refund.

### Sr. Citizens of Waveland

The Senior Citizens of Waveland will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 11 in the American Legion Hall, Post 77.

Featured speaker will be Randy Tartanville of Fahey Funeral Home.

Refreshments will be served.

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# The Church Directory



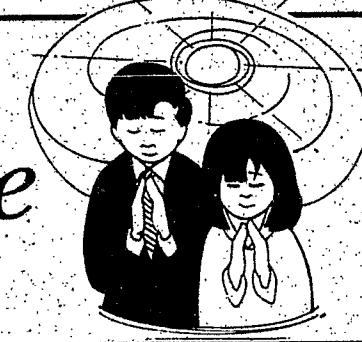
APOSTOLIC	
Apostolic Church	Avn. B., Kil-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland	
	467-3902
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	
Faith Assembly of God	Hwy. 43
Kilm	255-2567
First Assembly of God	1912 Arnold St.
Waveland	467-7667
BAPTIST	
Bayside Baptist	7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park	467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist	Longfellow Dr.
Waveland	467-8546
Central Baptist	1202 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis	467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist	Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead	255-3348
First Baptist	141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis	467-4005
First Baptist	Jeff. Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland	466-2426
First Baptist Church	Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington	Pearlington
First Missionary Baptist	Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis	467-3193
First Southern Baptist	
Pearlington	533-7313

METHODIST	
Bay St. Louis	467-2900
Morning Star Baptist	Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis	466-4849
ML Chapel Baptist	721 Herlhy St.
	Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist	5078 Hwy. 90 W.
	467-4881 467-5753
Riverside Baptist	6191 Epsy Dr.
Long Beach	452-7684
Shiloh Baptist	16327 Hwy. 603
Kilm	255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist	Waveland-Kilm Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis	
Victory Baptist	Hwy. 603
Kilm	255-1353
CATHOLIC	
Annunciation Catholic	Kilm-Delisile Rd.
Kilm	255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf	228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis	467-6509
St. Ann Catholic	Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis	467-4746
St. Clare Catholic	125 Vacation Ln.
Waveland	467-9275
ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC	
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore, MS	
467-4746	
Rev. John J. Kelly	

PENTECOSTAL	
102 Main St.	467-3178
Bay St. Louis	
Meadow Star Baptist	5210 Levee Ave.
Bay St. Louis	
Old Spanish Trail	533-7718
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal	741 Dufour Road
Waveland	864-4739
St. Roch United Methodist Church	301 Herlhy Street
Waveland	
Valena C. Jones United Methodist	246 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis	467-9629
Waveland United Methodist	Vacation Ln.
Waveland	467-6931
PRESBYTERIAN	
Diamondhead Community	Diamondhead
255-5556	255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)	114 Ulman Ave.
	467-3921 466-2926
Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:	
BAY ST. LOUIS	
BAYSIDE PARK	
CLERMONT HARBOR	
DIAMONDHEAD	
KILN	
LAKESHORE	
PASS CHRISTIAN	
PEARLINGTON	
PERKINSTON	
STANDARD	
WAVELAND	
MORMON	
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	McLaurin Ave.
Waveland	467-5009
LUTHERAN	
Lutheran Church of the Pines	309 Hwy. 90
Waveland	467-6771
METHODIST	
Clermont Harbor United Methodist	Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor	533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist	Diamondhead Community Center
First United Methodist	526 E. Second St.
	Pass Christian
	466-3841

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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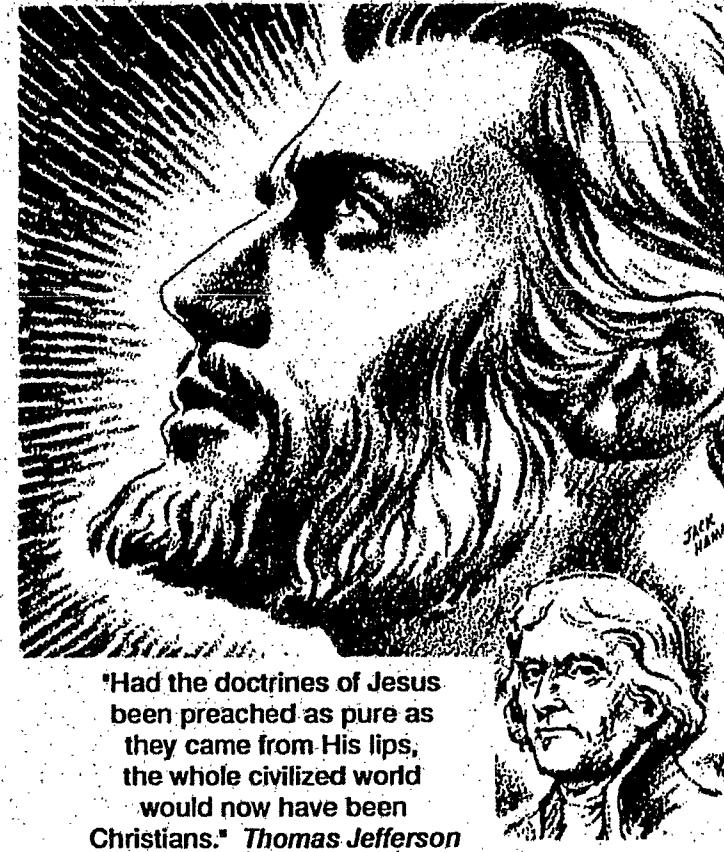
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## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

### MENUS APRIL 11-15

Milk served daily for breakfast and lunch

### North Bay and Waveland Elementary

Monday — Fruit Juice, Breakfast Pizza.  
 Tuesday — Applesauce, Waffles and Syrup, Scrambled Eggs.  
 Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll.  
 Thursday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.  
 Friday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

### LUNCH

Monday — Red Beans and Rice with Sausage or Cheesburger with Chips, Mixed Vegetables, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Cup, Seasoned Cornbread.  
 Tuesday — Jambalaya or Ham and Cheese Po-boy with Trimmings, Garden Salad, Corn on the Cob, Choice of Fruit, Hot Roll.  
 Wednesday — Mexican Taco Salad or Grilled Chicken on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, French Fries, Mexican Corn, Fruit Cup.  
 Thursday — Fried Chicken or Hot Dog with Chili and Chips, Scalloped Potatoes, Broccoli Casserole, Hot Rolls, Brownie.  
 Friday — Spaghetti and Meat-sauce or Steak Sandwich, Seasoned Butter Beans, Stack of Trimmings, Green Salad, French Fries, Hot Roll, Chocolate Pudding.

### Bay Catholic Elementary

#### BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.  
 Tuesday — Pecan Twirl Buns, Fruit Juice.  
 Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice.  
 Thursday — Sausage & Pancake

#### LUNCH

Monday — Hamburgers with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Bars.  
 Tuesday — Herbed Baked Chicken, Confetti Rice, Cheesy Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Applesauce.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Freshly Tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Bread, Orange Wedges.  
 Thursday — Sliced Turkey, Parsley Potatoes, Fried Okra, Hot Rolls, Cherry Cobbler.  
 Friday — Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello.

#### LUNCH

Monday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Blueberry Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.  
 Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.  
 Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

#### LUNCH

Monday — Corn Dog, Macaroni and Cheese, Italian Vegetables, Peaches.

Tuesday — Meat Loaf with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Oven-fried Fish, Coleslaw, French Fries, Peaches, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Roast Beef on Bun, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookies, or Beef Stew with Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Cornbread, Homemade Cookies, or Hot Dog with Chili, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookies.

Friday — Steak Nuggets, Rice Dressing, English Peas, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Pineapple Tidbits, or Burritos, Tater Tots, Pineapple Tidbits.

### Bay Middle and Bay High School

Monday — Fruit Juice, Breakfast Pizza.

### Ladner tosses one-hitter as Hawks win

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Hancock Hawk baseball team, behind the pitching of Kelton Ladner, hammered the visiting Iberville Warriors 9-1 on March 31.

Kelton Ladner won his eighth game of the season as he pitched a one-hitter and whiffed nine batters. The only hit Ladner gave up was a solo homer by Derek Bickham in the fourth inning.

Hancock opened the game

with a five run first inning. The Hawks added three more in the fourth and one run in the sixth.

Lance Wedgeworth had a good game at the plate going 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's and scoring two runs. Scotty Davis went 2 for 3 and scored three runs. Phillip Causey and Dion Cuevas also had 2 RBI's for the Hawks.

Hancock's record to date is 8-6 overall and a 4-3 division record.

### Hornets sting Rocks 8-4

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus baseball team lost to the East Central Hornets 8-4 on March 31.

The SSC junior varsity squad defeated the Hornets in the early game 9-3. The Rocks scored seven of their nine runs in the first inning. Matt Helms got the win for the Rocks.

In the varsity game, the Rocks made mistakes that cost them early.

The Hornets jumped out to an early 1-0 second inning lead. The Rocks came back in the third and scored three runs taking the lead 3-1.

### Tigers win cross-town battle

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay High Tigers and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws hooked up in a cross-town and Division 8 Class 4A battle on April 4.

The Tigers downed the Rocks by the score of 14-5.

Coach Tim Burns stated, "Again we made some critical mistakes that are haunting us. We are competitive but we make the mistakes early."

He continued, "We got a lot of hits, and I was proud of Bennie Murphy with his three hits. The division is going to be a close one. It will go down to the wire."

Bay High's record is 5-2 in the district. SSC's record is 4-17

overall and 2-7 in the district.

In the junior varsity game, the Tigers and the Rocks tied at 5-5.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the second inning with a run. The Rocks came back in the bottom half of the second and scored two runs to take the lead.

The Tigers scored three runs in the third and ten runs in the fourth to conclude their scoring.

The Rocks scored two runs in the fifth and added one run in the sixth.

Bay High tallied 17 hits on the night with Luke Weems, David Barlow, and Jeff Hopgood getting two hits each. Bennie Murphy had a career night at the plate tallying three hits.

Coach Fred Weems com-

mented, "This was one of our better hitting nights. SSC has young pitching. Bergeron (SSC) will be tough on the mound with growth and maturity."

He continued, "We got a lot of hits, and I was proud of Bennie Murphy with his three hits. The division is going to be a close one. It will go down to the wire."

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overall and 2-7 in the district.

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Coach Fred Weems com-

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 Friday — Toast, Jelly, Fruit Juice.  
**LUNCH**  
 Monday — Chicken Nuggets, Cheese Potatoes, Peaches.  
 Tuesday — Taco Salad Baked Beans, Pears.  
 Wednesday — Beef and Bean Burrito, Peas, Fruit Cocktail.  
 Thursday — Chicken, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Apple-sauce, Bread.  
 Friday — Cheese Pizza, Peas, Pineapple, French Fries.

### Fruit or fruit juice.

Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

### LUNCH

Monday — Corn Dog, Macaroni and Cheese, Italian Vegetables, Peaches, or Pizza, French Fries, Peaches, or Lima Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Beet Salad, Peaches, Cornbread.

Tuesday — Meat Loaf with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls, or Cheesburger, French Fries, Blackeyed Peas, Fruit Salad, or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Tater Tots, Black-eyed Peas, Fruit Salad.

Wednesday — Oven-fried Fish, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Peaches, Hot Rolls, or Barbecued Rib on Bun, French Fries, Chilled Peaches, or Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Peaches.

Thursday — Roast Beef on Bun, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookies, or Beef Stew with Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Cornbread, Homemade Cookies, or Hot Dog with Chili, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookies.

Friday — Steak Nuggets, Rice Dressing, English Peas, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Pineapple Tidbits, or Burritos, Tater Tots, Pineapple Tidbits.

### LUNCH

Monday — Hamburgers with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Bars.

Tuesday — Herbed Baked Chicken, Confetti Rice, Cheesy Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Applesauce.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Freshly Tossed Salad, Hot Garlic Bread, Orange Wedges.

Thursday — Sliced Turkey, Parsley Potatoes, Fried Okra, Hot Rolls, Cherry Cobbler.

Friday — Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello.

### LUNCH

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Tuesday — Pecan Twirl Buns, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Jello.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Jello.

Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Jello.

### LUNCH

Monday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Blueberry Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

### LUNCH

Monday — Corn Dog, Macaroni and Cheese, Italian Vegetables, Peaches.

Tuesday — Meat Loaf with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Oven-fried Fish, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Peaches, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Roast Beef on Bun, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Homemade Cookies.

Friday — Steak Nuggets, Rice Dressing, English Peas, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls.

### LUNCH

Monday — Turkey Stew, Steamed Rice, Mixed Veggies, Mixed Fruit-Bread.

Tuesday — Barbecued Pork on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, Vegetarian Beans.

Wednesday — Creole Macaroni, White Kernel Corn, Peach Cobbler, Bread.

Thursday — Shepherd's Pie, Green Beans, Stewed Apples.

Friday — Sausage Pizza, Whole New Potatoes, English Peas, Chocolate Pudding.

## FLAVOR BURST

WINN DIXIE SHOPPING CENTER

BAY ST. LOUIS

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

## TERRY'S SEAFOOD

Bayou Caddy

467-2023

• Shrimp

• Crawfish (Boiled & Live)

• Jumbo sacks of Oysters \$10

Gallons of Oysters \$18

We Accept Food Stamps

## Another Happy Customer

FROM

LONG BEACH, MS



Mr. & Mrs. Jim Feldmeyer are the happy owners of a '93 Cavalier RS they purchased from DeRussy salesperson Jen Langfeld.

After pricing cars this was the best deal around - More car for the money - Jim Feldmeyer.

DeRussy  
motor  
Day St. Louis Miss.

Your Complete GM Dealer



467-6521 864-3504

NorthShore Regional Medical Center

he com-  
bine the best technology  
available anywhere with  
convenience and comfort.

Cheerful fish brighten  
the walls of our new  
Pediatric Intensive Care  
Unit (PICU) opening in  
the Spring. The only  
PICU on the north shore,

it houses the latest  
equipment, sized just  
right for little bodies.

Our well-trained staff  
has pediatric specialists,  
nurses who are certified

in Pediatric Advanced  
Life Support, and spe-  
cially designed bears to

help children relax and  
feel better.

Bears,

&

Rocking

Chairs



Healing is much easier  
with the right combination  
of a warm, home-like  
environment and  
excellence in medical  
care. So, we mixed  
modern technology with  
some old-fashioned care.

Then, we added rocking  
chairs with their rhythmic  
comfort for children and  
parents



CHIMNEY CLEANING  
HOME & BUSINESS

RELIABLE & IN MY HONEST TEST,  
RESPONSIBLE. Reasonable with references. Monday to Friday 7AM to 6PM.  
467-1888.

LOVING MOTHER OF 2 WILL keep your  
children in my home. Monday-Friday,  
7AM-6PM. Great references. 467-0848.

73 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT NEEDED FOR POOL SERVICE  
and Installation. Some heavy work  
required. 468-4672.

CARE FOR HANDICAPPED MALE. Call  
467-7671.

CARRIER POSITION: THE SUN  
HEARLD seeks a mature individual as our  
carrier in the Lakeshore/Lower Bay/  
Ansley area of Hancock County. Ideal  
position for individual residing on or near  
route and seeking supplemental or secondary  
income. Requires bondable individual  
with reliable auto and liability insurance  
coverage. Must be able to deliver  
papers during early morning hours (3:30 -  
7:15 a.m.), 7 days per week (may use  
substitute carrier). Must be able to provide  
reliable, dependable service to subscribers  
on a daily basis; requires strong work  
ethic and a commitment to customer care.  
Earnings include a substantial customer  
allowance, moderate customer profits,  
and sales commissions. Applicants call  
Bill Reid at The Sun Hearld, 896-2348 or  
1-800-346-2472, ext. 348.

DOMINO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING DRIVERS. 18 years of age, must have insurance.  
467-2020.

DRIVERS OTR: CAL-ARK INTERNATIONAL. Excellent benefits, up to 26% per mile, home often. Owner operators and students welcome. Ask about our lease program. 800-666-4225 or  
600-899-1030. EOE.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!  
Assemble products at home. Call toll free  
1-800-467-5566 ext. 7175.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WITH VALID  
DRIVERS LICENSE. Call between hours  
9AM-4PM only. 255-9574.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER NEEDED:  
call 467-9385, 8AM-9PM.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS NEEDED:  
Call 467-2491 or 467-7967.

FUN PIKINI & CASUAL WEAR SHOP:  
part-time work, approx. 20 hours per  
week. The Sand Box, 113 North Beach,  
BSL. \$4.75/hr. 466-6337.

GROUND MAINTENANCE BUSINESS  
LOOKING for 18 year old or older laborers.  
Must have valid license. Please call  
467-3471.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER HAS  
opening for experienced ICU Registered  
Nurse - full time position. Apply at Hancock  
Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater  
Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is  
accepting applications for dietary & house  
keeping. Apply in person. 400 N. Beach  
Blvd. BSL.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be  
willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots  
& I-9 identification mandatory. Pay  
\$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call  
864-9616.

LICENSED LPN'S, R.N.'S, RESPIRATORY  
therapist and paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your  
income without going back to school! To  
schedule your interview in Gulfport call  
Don Raffield by April 27th, 1-800-737-2222.

MODEL SEARCH - DIAMONDHEAD  
DAYS Inn, ages 4 & up for tv, movies,  
print, fashion shows. 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.  
Sunday, April 10th Color Campus,  
601-388-2465.

MODELSEARCH: EXCITING new Slidell  
based modeling agency seeking new  
faces of all ages. 1-800-248-4384.

NAIL TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Be your  
own boss. Space for rent located in Class  
ic Cuts Hair Salon. Call Terry at 466-3133.

PART-TIME HELPER TO DO LIGHT  
electrical work and some landscaping  
yard work. 467-0030.

WANTED: FULL-TIME NIGHT SHIFT  
desk clerk. Also needed part-time maintenance  
person. Apply in person at Economy Inn, 810 Hwy 90, BSL.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS,  
Game wardens, security, maintenance  
etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring.  
For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext.  
8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

"LORD'S BLESSINGS THROUGH  
JESUS on anyone who hires me: Saint  
Dennis. 467-8559. Preferably computer  
related."

81 Appliances

15.7 CUBIC FT. CHEST FREEZER,  
Whirlpool. \$150. 467-7039.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS:  
Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do  
repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay  
Washers. 467-6122.

DAY CRAYOLA AND  
NIGHT CLOUDS

10-11 AM-11 PM

467-2522

HALOVON HOUSE ANTIQUES 914  
Main St., Slidell. 467-2522. We  
buy antiques, collectibles, books,  
silver, art, furniture, etc. We  
also buy Estate items.

OLD SOUTH ANTIQUES & FLEA Market.  
Rental space, reasonable rates. Hwy. 90  
One mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph.  
466-4990.

83 Items For Sale

2 SETS TRAWL BOARDS, 42" & 48"  
\$35/each. Good condition. 467-3550.

30,000 YARDS CARPET None. Over  
\$2.97/Sq. Yd. to \$4.97/Sq. Yd. Values to  
\$13/Sq. Yd. Southern Carpet Mills, Coast  
Blvd. at I-10, Slidell. 1-800-251-7614

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS  
REPAIRS half price, freon \$25. Cleaning  
\$25. Units checked free in shop only. I buy  
used air conditioners. 467-6849.

ANTIQUE TIGER STRIPPED FIRE-  
PLACE mantel, \$450 firm. 467-9579.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS,  
under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple;  
limited tickets. 407-767-0208 ext. 4900.  
Monday-Saturday, 8:00 AM-9:00 PM.

34 Furniture

FOR SALE: SOLOFLEX NEW, \$1,000.  
Call 468-2877.

LADY'S SILVER FOX JACKET: MUST  
SELL, make offer. 465-3949.

NEW 16 FOOT TRAWL WITH BOARDS  
& lights, used 3 times, \$200 firm. Call any-  
time 467-9984.

QUEEN SIZE PINE WATERBED W/  
bookcase headboard & sheets, \$50. Port-  
able play pen, like new, \$40. 467-1416  
after 6pm.

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED, A responsi-  
ble person to take on a low monthly pay-  
ment on a beautiful console piano, no  
money down. Call toll free:  
1-800-533-7953.

QUEEN SIZE PINE WATERBED W/  
bookcase headboard & sheets, \$50. Port-  
able play pen, like new, \$40. 467-1416  
after 6pm.

OYSTERS

Fresh MS BMR tagged, \$9 per sack with  
this ad. 467-1727.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR WITH  
ice maker, \$100; Kenmore electric stove,  
\$80; Chevy 4 speed transmission, power  
take-off, \$75; Chevy 350 turbo transmis-  
sion, \$50; young rabbits, \$8. 466-4472.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE  
SALES advertisements appearing  
in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE  
SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m.  
TUESDAYS.

93 Yard Sales

PICTURE FRAME  
GARAGE SALES  
ADVERTISING  
IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,  
tools, furniture. One piece or house full.  
Call 467-2522 days.

DAY CRAYOLA AND  
NIGHT CLOUDS

10-11 AM-11 PM

467-2522

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Rental space, reasonable rates. Hwy. 90  
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Call 467-2522 days.

PICTURE FRAME  
GARAGE SALES  
ADVERTISING  
IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

No Room To Roam  
Stop At Home

## SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS!

They Make This Newspaper Possible.

A Cigarette Butt  
Is Litter!

467-0600  
PROPERTIES  
REALTORS

KEY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE, INC.

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING - Approx. 2,000 SF Home on ONE acre in heart of Waveland, Wonderful View of Beach and Overlooking Pond, located at the end of the street. Priced in the \$80's. Call NOEL GILLAN for details 467-6067.

TOUCHING THE LAKE! Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Executive home - Fireplace in Living room, Vaulted ceiling in the den, Master suite, DBL Garage, Restrictive covenants, Only \$98,700. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY 467-4139.

WON'T LAST LONG! 2 bdrm, 2 bath - Could be 4 bdrms. Over 1000 SF living space, Large Screen Porch with extra large lot. Just off Waveland Ave. Call NOEL GILLAN for list of extras, \$30's.

WOW - WHAT A HOME! Must See To Believe....5 bedroom, 4 ba Home with whirlpools and Jacuzzi, great rm w/ wet bar; custom built liquor cabinets, eat-in-kitchen w/ fireplace, Imported Italian Tile, Inground Pool all sitting on 1.5 Acres with additional acreage on Bayou Talla available or will give easement to waterfront & Much More Call to View or to Receive a Flyer with details - DON GENIN 467-7095.

CHECK THIS OUT! 3B/R-2 1/2BA-2,128 SF Formal Living and Dining with Den and Rec Rm., Extra Large Kitchen with Island Cook Stove, Fully Carpeted, Lot 200x145 with 8ft fence. A must see. Only \$49,500. Ask NOEL GILLAN 467-6067.

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! Walk to Beach - 1/2 block to Beach in Nice Quiet Area, Large Sun Deck with Spa, Beautiful tiled baths, Cedar closets, Bright & airy with Open Floor Plan, skylight in Kitchen and More! \$104,000. Call CAROL for more details 467-4139.

TERRACE STREET LOT - 90' x 200' Close to Beach! with Oaks and Magnolias. Partially fenced. Call GLADYS STAKELUM for details 467-7692.

ATTENTION: Investors or Estate Living -- Large 4000+ Home Possible Showcase Living All Finely Furnished, Large Grounds 200 x 400, Close to Beach Blvd. and Jubilee Casino. Need to See to Appreciate \$165,000. Ask NOEL GILLAN 467-6067 for details.

LARGE Tree studded lot, sewage and water Available. 393' on St. Joseph Street and 318' on McLaren Street, Close to Waveland School and Shopping. Call GLADYS STAKELUM for Details 467-7692.

LOOK WHAT 35,000 can get you! A 3 bdm home with a carport! Very Neat & Clean-Walking distance to everything! Perfect for rental property-First Buy then Rent for approx \$400 month-Hurry we have lots of qualified tenants waiting! Call NOEL GILLAN for details 467-6067.

DIAMONDHEAD LOT - Large lot going street to street in area of Very Nice Homes! Call GLADYS STAKELUM for Details 467-7692.

The Rope has been Pulled Tight and Owner Needs Sale! REDUCED 10,000! 400' from the WAVELAND BEACH on a seldom traveled street, 2/3 bdrm, 2ba, Brick Ranch home. Huge 2 level gourmet kitchen w/fireplace, separate garage w/workshop, \$50's. Ask for CAROL SHIPPEY Today for details 467-4139.

Pass Christian NEW BEACHFRONT 3 bedroom, 3 bath Luxury Home. High ceilings; Lots of Extras, Only \$125,000! Call CAROL SHIPPEY 467-4139.

## Professional Real Estate Service

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

# Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE  
FILL DIRT • FILL SAND  
GRAVEL • TRACTOR WORK  
467-3400

SAM'S AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING  
SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATIONS  
We Service all Makes and Models  
Including Central & Window Units  
Tempstar • Intertherm  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Electrical Repairs  
467-0949

Gulf Coast Construction & Remodeling  
"Express YOUR Lifestyle"  
Custom Kitchens, Bathrooms & Decks  
FREE ESTIMATES  
466-7477 452-7535



• TERMITE EXPERT  
• MONTHLY SERVICE  
• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET

DICK REDDITT  
(601) 467-6266

P.O. BOX 2067 • 1060-B HWY. 90  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521

JEEPS  
Plumbing & Heating  
Service  
Licensed Master Plumber  
467-7495

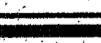
PLUMBING REPAIRS  
WATER HEATERS • FREE ESTIMATES  
467-4530

FURNITURE  
REFINISHING  
Quality Workmanship  
Reasonable Prices  
467-7392

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE  
Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill  
dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing.  
STUMPGRINDING  
L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720



Tempstar • Intertherm  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Electrical Repairs  
467-0949



Good Credit  
Tempstar • Intertherm  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • Electrical Repairs  
467-0949

Rooms For Rent

146 Rooms For Rent

SHORT TERM LEASE - 3 MONTHS, 7 rooms across from Himmel's Auto Parts. Unfurnished, \$450 per month. 467-7340.

147 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$500/month, utilities included. 466-9576.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for rent. \$400. Clermont Harbor area. 467-7278 or 467-4964.

NEED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial

• Refinancing • Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer  
• MH/Land Program • Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793

601-957-1726

SOFT TOP CONVERSION  
MOBILE HOME  
RENTAL

STUDIO APT IN DIAMONDHEAD, \$450  
month. Call Cheri at Century 21 McIntyre  
Realty at 467-3727.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR  
RENT, Standard/Dedeaux Road.  
466-4671.

FRESHLY PAINTED, NEWLY DONE, 2  
bedroom trailer close to Casinos,  
\$325/month plus deposit & lease.  
467-7972.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
heat/ac, good location near Hwy. 90.  
\$325/month, deposit required. 504  
283-2144.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 FULLBATHS, 4ton  
A/C unit, \$16,500. 255-9712.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE  
HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Early  
monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insur-  
ance Agency, 467-4607.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1 BLOCK TO BEACH,  
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Close to beach. 911 South Beach Blvd.  
\$600/month. 1 months deposit in  
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LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share 2  
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ties included. 466-9576.

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Available May 1st.

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eland, houses or trailers, must have water &  
septic tank or city utilities. New Orleans  
Properties Inc., 1-800-667-8527.

152 Roommates Wanted

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share 2  
bedroom nice house. \$350/month, utili-  
ties included. 466-9576.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WE WANT PROPERTY! TRAILERS and  
houses and land in Clermont Harbor. No  
brokers. We also want property of any  
kind in Lakeshore, Bay St. Louis, & Wav-  
eland, houses or trailers, must have water &  
septic tank or city utilities. New Orleans  
Properties Inc., 1-800-667-8527.

154 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$500/month, utili-  
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155 Summer Rentals

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR  
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curling is a team sport. It requires a team of four people. The team consists of two players who sweep the ice in front of the stone, and two players who are responsible for the delivery of the stone. The team with the most points at the end of the game wins.

Curling is a team sport played on ice. It is a team sport as well as a social sport. Curling can be played by both men and women of all ages. It can be enjoyed for recreation or played with intense competition.

Curling tournaments are called "bonspiels." These tournaments attract other curlers from around the state or region. The participants usually form lasting friendships through these tournaments.

The game is an economical one. It is an easily affordable sport and attracts a wide variety of people. For beginning curlers, curling clubs usually provide equipment for them. The more advanced curler purchases his/her own equipment.

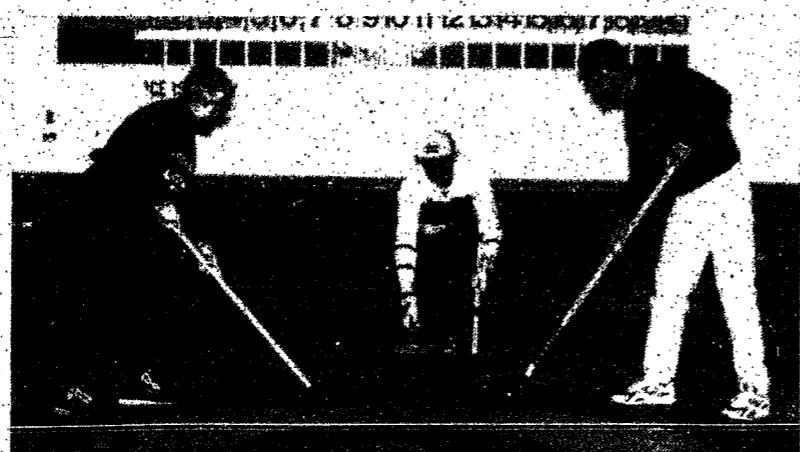
Curling is a team sport. There are many different leagues such as mens, womens, couples, juniors, seniors and family. Size and strength are not required for the sport. It is an easy one to learn. The skill that is involved is more finesse and focus on the game rather than physical strength and prowess.

The equipment needed is not numerous nor bulky. A specially made broom is used by all team members to "sweep" the ice. Special shoes are made for the sport but are not required. Clothing should be warm since the sport is played on ice. Shoes should be flat-soled and able to walk on the ice. To deliver the stone a "slider" is worn over the shoe on the sliding foot. This enables the shooter to set a quality and smooth follow through. The stones used are made from a rare granite found in Wales.

The game is played on a sheet of ice. Each player shoots two stones at each end of the ice alternating with their opposing positioned player. Twisting the stone either clockwise or counterclockwise as one releases the

## The Delivery

Joe Gex, of Bay St. Louis, shows the form of delivering the stone while Bill and Elaine Harwood prepare to sweep the ice.



## Pro advice

Long-time curler Bill Harwood delivers the stone as Joe Gex and Elaine Harwood sweep the ice for better results.

team attempts to place their stones closest to the tee. The tee is the center of the house, like a bullseye on a dart board. Only those stones closer than the opposing stones will be counted as points. The score is tallied at the end of 16 stones.

The highest score attained at each end is 8 points. An 8-point end is more rare than a hole-in-one in golf. A typical game score is 1 to 3 points.

Many aspects can affect the outcome of a game: a) the condi-

tion of the ice (fast or slow), b) the amount of curling on the stones, c) and the strengths and weaknesses of the other team.

This is not a new sport. It is a sport with over 400 years of tradition. Curling had its beginnings during the 16th century in Scotland. The sport was originally played outside on ponds that had been frozen over. The first curling stones were made by mother nature. The first stones, curved or sometimes "curled" on the ice, hence "curling" had been created. Brooms were used to smooth the ice so that the stone could travel further.

The immigrants from Scotland brought the game to the United States in the 18th century where it spread across the northern states and Canada.

The modern version of the game had evolved by the 20th century. Indoor facilities with refrigerated ice and standard equipment had been created. It had become a game of both fitness and finesse.

The sport was a demonstration sport in the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics. It will be an official medal competition sport in the 1998 Winter Olympics.

This is an exciting sport. It is one in which you can have fun and test your strategical intellect. Curling provides the stimulation of the mind that some sports do not provide. I had a wonderful time while I participated in the sport and its competition. As far as I know I am the No. 1 ranked curler in this area. The National Championships are coming up. Maybe Mississippi should field a team and take a shot at the Olympics. Any volunteers?

## The novice

Joe Gex receives advice on how to deliver the stone as Bill Harwood prepares to sweep the ice.

stone, will allow the stone to curl like a "hook" in bowling. All four team members shoot two stones at each end and sweep for their teammates as they shoot. While one team member is shooting, two players "sweep" the ice in front of the stone. Sweeping smoothes the ice so that the stone can go further if the delivery is too soft. Strenuous sweeping requires fitness. A typical curling game lasts about two hours, and in that time, the curler will walk about two miles.

The skip is the team captain and is always the last person to shoot. The skip decides the strategy the team will use and tells the shooters which way to turn the stones on the release and where to place the stone. Strategy is as important as shooting skill. Curling is sometimes referred to as "chess on ice."

The object of shooting the stone is to get them to rest in a predetermined place or to move the other team's stone out of play.

The house, a 12-foot circle, is the scoring area where each

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<b>21 X 30</b> <b>41.</b>	<b>Sink Base 36"</b> <b>61.</b>
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